

## Plans Arranged, Problems Discussed As Student Leaders Hold 3-Day Retreat

Plans for the 1951-52 school year were organized this week and attempts were made to solve some of the prevailing student problems as the Student Senate and various campus organization leaders joined in holding a three-day leadership retreat in the lounge of Grossman hall.

Under the direction of Paul Schubert, student body president, the five-session meeting spotlighted guest speakers, reports by organization presidents and arrangement of the year's events calendar as well as general workshop sessions, devotional life and international interest were discussed.

Following the opening session—

Monday morning, the group spent the afternoon guiding freshmen about the campus. On Tuesday morning, Willard Oancup, mayor of Waverly, and Dr. C. H. Becker, president of Wartburg college, delivered addresses.

### Students Are Citizens.

"We want Wartburg students to feel that they are true citizens of Waverly, not simply residents," said Oancup, "It is your town as much as ours."

Dr. Becker emphasized the importance of character training at Wartburg, in addition to technical and cultural development.

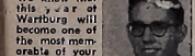
"Not only must we be educated," he pointed out, "but we must help character as well."

On behalf of all the upper-classmen, I wish to extend the friendliest greetings and the warmest welcome to all the new students who have become a part of the Wartburg family. The traditions, the campus facilities and the unique Wartburg spirit are all yours.

We know that this year at Wartburg will be one of the most memorable of your life. Together we'll work hard to make this a great year at college. The new century in Christian higher education and a better tomorrow.

—Paul Schubert

Student Body President



Paul Schubert

## KDK To Meet Wed.

Organizational meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta chapter Future Teachers of America is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in room 20 of Little Theatre.

"Preachers are especially invited," stated Merrill Feller, senior and president of KDK.

Electing of the other officers will take place at the meeting.

## 'Great As Moses' Talk Sparks First Convo

Speaking on the theme "We, Too, Can Be Great as Moses" President C. H. Becker addressed more than six hundred students and faculty members Thursday evening in the Knights gymnasium at the convocation which officially opened the 1951-52 school year.

Striking a comparison between the life of Moses, "one of history's greatest leaders," and the lives of any who wish to become great, Dr. Becker stressed the making of decisions and sticking to them. He recounted Moses' great choice in leaving a life of "ease and comfort" in order to serve his God and people.

Continuing the subject of service, Dr. Becker asked the members of his audience to serve by

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## 5 New Instructors Join Staff

### Paper Calls Staff

Organizational meeting of this year's TRUMPET staff will be held next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 22 of Little Theatre. All prospective journalists, as well as former staff members, are urged to attend.

### Heart Attack Fatal To Dr. Van Horn

Death struck Wartburg for the second time in 10 days yesterday afternoon when Dr. C. E. Van Horn, mathematics professor, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home. He was 67.

Although Dr. Van Horn had been suffering from a heart condition for some time, his death came as a shock to him. He had been to class just a few hours before. His was the second faculty death this month, the other being that of Professor A. A. Aardal on Sept. 3.

Dr. Van Horn came to Wartburg last year, after 21 years of service at Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn. Beside his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, he held degrees from Colgate University and Colgate Theological Seminary. In addition, he had studied at Ohio State and Cambridge, England. In 1938, Dr. Van Horn published a book, "A Preface to Mathematics."

Surviving are his wife and two children. No funeral arrangements had yet been announced at press time.

cooperating with each other and with God. He cited the example of the Israelites' battle with the Amalekites, and how Aaron and Hur held up the arms of Moses so that the tide of battle could be turned in their favor.

Included on the program were a piano solo by Miss Ruth Preuss, a new meeting of the music faculty, responsive reading and scripture by the Rev. Karl Schmidt, new Christianity instructor, introductions of new instructors by Dr. Alfred E. Haefner, dean of the faculty, and remarks by H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president, and the Rev. Dean Kilgust, parish pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Other familiar sights were gone from the middle of campus. The White House, former home of the Wartburg film department, a women's office, Wartburg publications and six upper-class women had disappeared, as had President Becker's old office. Both are now women's annexes which are located on the Eleventh street, just behind the Knights gymnasium.

Further scrutiny revealed the striking new look taken on by the campus during the summer months. First new sight to greet students was the impressive southern exposure of Luther hall resulting from the new classroom addition which looks out over the new auditorium. Completion of the project is scheduled for November.

Upon entering the campus proper, students were stunned by blockaded streets here and there, as they usually are in the dead of winter, but agreed that the closed streets and additional landscaping helped beautify college hill. But the change probably most welcome of all to students was the improvement of some of the streets around campus. A cruise from Bremer avenue past the Little Theatre and Wartburg hall revealed none of the infamous potholes of last spring.

Folows entering Grossman hall were greeted with the smell of fresh plaster and paint. A trip to the basement revealed six new dormitory rooms and a shower. Nearly every room in the dorm had been repainted by student labor.

With the contracting of five new instructors, all vacancies on the Wartburg faculty have been filled with the exception of the physics department, it was revealed Thursday by Dr. A. E. Haefner, dean of the faculty.

Signed to the Christianity department was the Rev. Karl T. Schmidt of Pemberly, Ohio. A graduate of Wartburg college of Clinton in 1931, Mr. Schmidt went on to gain his master of sacred theology degree from Wartburg seminary.

Following his graduation from the seminary, he served successively the congregations at Metz and Hagensville, Mich., and Bowling Green, Ohio. Mr. Schmidt is married and the father of three children. He is known to many as the author of a Sunday school column for the Lutheran Standard and a member of the American Lutheran church.

### Vanderbilt Teaches Skits.

Kermit Vanderbilt of Decatur has been hired as instructor in the course in communication skills, a freshman English skills course adopted by the administration as part of its general education program inaugurated this fall.

After graduating from Deacon high school in 1943, Mr. Vanderbilt served in the armed forces. During his military career, he studied at Iowa State Teachers college, at Kansas State Teachers college, Pittsburgh, Kan; University of Notre Dame, and Harvard University.

Mr. Vanderbilt continued his undergraduate work after he left the armed services in 1946 and received his B.A. degree in August, 1947, from Luther college at Decorah. Since then, he has earned English language and literature degrees at the University of Minnesota, where he received his master's degree in 1948. He has completed all his residence requirements for a doctoral degree.

Miss Ruth Preuss has been added to the music department. A graduate of Wisconsin university, she majored in music and is of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago who has done extensive study with noted piano instructors.

Miss Preuss has been with Gunnar Lundberg, Waverly, University, Rudolph Reuter at the Conservatory and during the past three summers with piano virtuoso and Columbia Masterworks recording artist Egon Petri in California.

She taught at Valparaiso university and has been engaged as a substitute teacher at Elgin Academy, Elgin, Ill.

New instructor in economics is Mrs. Florence Hertlein, a native of Milwaukee, now a resident of Waverly for 19 years. Mrs. Hertlein has studied economics, political science and American history. Her first teaching position was at Waverly State Teachers college, Cedar Falls.

Graduates from Iowa.

Mrs. Hertlein did both graduate and undergraduate work at the University of Iowa. She has taught one year at Cotter Girls' College, Nevada, Mo., and 17 years at the Waverly high school. She has also taught at the Hagemann law office in Waverly.

Norman B. Johnson, instructor in physical education classes, is the new assistant football coach and director of basketball, baseball, golf and tennis. He was formerly a coach at Pella high school and last year the coach at University high school in Waverly.

Only other remaining vacancy on the faculty, the position of instructor in physics left open by the sudden death of Prof. A. A. Aardal, is expected to be filled soon.

## Wrong 'Doc'!

Some dubious freshman approached an elderly looking gentleman in the Knights gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evening. Dressed by his colleague as "Doc-something-other," the innocent-faced approacher said, "Pardon me, but are you Dr. Neumann?"

Ted Neumann looked at him a moment and then answered, "No. This is Doctor Grammens. Dr. Neumann is farther down the line."

## Prof. Aardal Dies



Professor A. A. Aardal, head of the department of physics and engineering here, died at his home at 1000 1/2 Main Street on Labor Day. Professor Aardal had been at Wartburg since 1938. Funeral services were at St. Paul's Lutheran church and burial in St. Paul's cemetery.

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## It's Up To You

Every student arriving this week was greeted by a challenging circular listing the accomplishments of last year's campus activities. It carried the following headline:

### The Success of 1951-52 IS UP TO YOU!

For an account of this success a second column was listed, filled with question marks, question marks which WE will have to replace with ratings next June. We have been challenged. We face a judgment. What will next year's circular look like?

Certainly we all want this to be the greatest year in Wartburg's history. We want the coming Centennial year to be remembered not only as a year of celebration, but as one of gleaming success in every phase. And the time to begin building this accomplishment is now!

All of us—whether seniors or freshmen, journalists or athletes—have an obligation to meet, a position to fill, in this important program. Both academically and socially we must all meet the challenge with responsibility and inspiration. Textbooks and classrooms, though vitally important, are but comprising factors in the total college life. Co-curricular and extra-curricular activities, as well as studies, are necessary in a college education.

All these aspects make up the challenge of 1951-52. Its success is up to us. Let's get started!

## Which Will It Be?

Green beanies are again the fashion. Buttoning is once more a familiar sight and the college Loyalty song is being put through its annual workout. Freshman initiation is under way!

With inaugural steps completed, initiation ceremonies will soon reach the "fork in the road," where upperclassmen, particularly sophomores, will have to determine in which direction the challenge will continue. They must choose between the constructive and the traditional.

Will this year's initiation be another demonstration of hazing and initiation? Will it be limited to constructive and proposed channels—work projects, campus improvements, promotion of better student relations?

The next few weeks will reveal whether Wartburg students prefer to go along with many other colleges and universities in raising the standards of initiations, or cling to the ancient tradition of hazing.

## WORLD-WINDS

By Don Groskreutz

## Acheson Pitches Shutout

"There is no joy in . . . the Kremlin, for the mighty Gromyko has struck out. The Acheson-Dulles battery on the Japanese peace treaty grounds last week was too much for the Russian slugger. Though Manager 'Uncle Joe' will doubtless continue to Toss the unpercused line, it is also imaginable that he will bring Gromyko from his line-up."

The signing of the Japanese peace treaty marks what may be a significant turning point in the history of the world. It was a decided American diplomatic victory. For the first time since before World War II, the American people can rest assured that they will not continue to face hazing after hazing as a result of an agreement signed by our leaders.

By now every member of the most important think American political is aware that the Communists are not to be trusted. The result is that finally an American secretary of state was able to meet the Russians with a positive, deliberate proposal rather than mere truce. Because of that fact we had the Russians just where they wanted them.

If only our leaders would have the courage to adopt a definite American foreign policy, especially concerning the Far East. San Francisco would mark the beginning of a new period in diplomatic history. We could continue to fan every man "Uncle Joe" sends to the State Department. He would be sure to know that his runs wouldn't even get to first base. Time would be on the side of the western world instead of the Communists. This is not a time for pragmatic judgment of passing events; it is time America adopted a foreign policy.

The Japanese conference will have one other result. Secretary of State Acheson has long borne the brunt of a weak-kneed administration foreign policy that looked even worse when it began to appear that Korea would go on indefinitely. Pitcher Acheson was even accused of throwing a political curve for the American people when press releases said he was throwing the straight ball. But at San Francisco, Acheson frustrated Russia's purpose with the same cool, intellectual superiority with which he has always invested his career. The hero of the peace treaty conference will definitely continue as secretary of state for at least the duration of the present administration.

If he continues to mix his pitches through a clarified American foreign policy, the Americans are off to the pennant race, and another "World Series" will not be necessary.

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## Trailer Court 'Incorporates' As Newlyweds Take Over

By Regis Welsh

Business was booming for the Parsons this summer as fourteen Wartburg newlyweds returned this week to "live as cheap as seven" in a haven they call Kings' Row, formerly known as the college trailer court.

"It's like one big happy family," declared Gene Baisden, senior, as he drew up a roster of the newlyweds.

During the summer, Gene was married to Lucille Bachmann, Pete Becker to Lois Stoltz, Mel Kramer to Rose Gayer, Mrs. Mueller to Norma Totsch, Gene Tjarks to Delores Ellermeier, Roland Bollinger to Valeria Potratz and Marvin Brozin to Charlene Grennert.

### WATER PRESENTS PROBLEM

Living side by side in these trailer caravans presented many interesting problems. For instance, in order to wash dishes, Mrs. and Mrs. Tjarks, occupants of trailer 13, have to travel to the meeting hall, where water is available. This would be a simple procedure, but not when they have to get by with a teakettle and a pitcher. Perhaps the city could diversify its dry runs.

Rigid rules prevail in Kings' Row. No man can be CAUGHT washing dishes or ironing. How ever, this has been said about doing the laundry, cleaning or preparing meals.

### BECKERS ARE LATE

Speaking of meals, some people really do have problems in trailer caravans in No. 13. The evening after the hot plate ceased operating. Since the lights and radio were not functioning either, Pete Becker is a bit worried about his meal. The heater began operating once more, but not for long. Fifteen feet west the fire again. While Leo rummaged to find another, Pete and Lois had to eat for a flashlight. Three hours, two fuses and a borrowed flashlight later, Pete and Lois sat down to supper.

Gene Baisden is now major of the company. The only qualification for the position seems to be the wearing of a black bow tie. At that rate, the place could be called "The Bow Tie City Hotel."

Mr. Kramen in trailer 5 seems to be destined for difficulties when classes get into full swing. Every night, Mrs. Kramen brings her son, a high school student, to school where she teaches. Mel is certain that one of these days he'll show up in education class with a lithographencyclopedia book.

Travis and Shirley are the newest residents in the trailer. Mr. and Mrs. Gross are still trying to find a place for all their possessions. Trailer 8 seems to shrink each time they stop somewhere. Can't be the weather—or can it?

The Muellers have apparently solved this problem partially. They've moved to another trailer, but the new place is not far away. They are still trying to get everything into their first one, No. 6.

"These trailers are almost as bad as the dorms," says Wartburg's commented Baisden, "but a little more private."

Such is life in Kings' Row. In spite of the close quarters, the company seems determined to insist that "It's a great life."

## SATURDAY MORNING

With Hank

September third.

That was yesterday and now it's gone.

Rinse the water that laughs as it runs away.

The leaves that whisper as they fall.

Yesterday is gone.

And he is gone too.

There are things that you remember.

September third,

A sunny afternoon,

You were working on a job.

Somewhere, you were eating a plate of ham and eggs.

You were looking at a magazine.

You were working on a job.

Just as that.

You bad sat in his classes and seen him smile.

With his eyes twinkling.

He'd said "Hello" to you.

He came to see you off on choir tour.

BUT HE IS GONE TO SLEEP YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

YOU REMEMBER SEEING HIM PUTTING AROUND.

OVER IN THE RADIO STATION.

HE SEEMED TO UNDERSTAND.

HE WAS LIKE A PIECE OF FURNITURE THAT YOU LOVE VERY MUCH.

BECAUSE IT IS SO COMFORTABLE.

AND THEY'VE TAKEN HIM AWAY.

YOU STOPPED TO SEE HIM WORKING IN HIS HOUSE.

TRYING TO LEARN WHAT HE WAS DOING.

HE ANSWERS A JOB.

AND YOU LAUGHED WITH HIM.

AND YOU'LL MISS HIM NOW.

TRY SOMEHOW HOW HE'S STILL HERE.

HE SMILES AND HIS TWINKLING EYES, THEY WON'T GO AWAY.

BECAUSE . . .

WELL, BECAUSE HE'S PART OF YOU.

AND A PART OF LIFE.

ANOTHER DAY, AND YESTERDAY IS GONE.

BUUT HE'S NOT GONE, HIS TWINKLING EYES.

EXCEPT HIS IDEAS, THEY'RE STILL HERE.

THEY ALWAYS WILL BE.

## Our President Speaks

A hearty and cordial welcome to all students, faculty and staff. We are looking forward to a new year, and hope that all of you will be part of the Wartburg family during the coming year.

We pray for your success and a rich measure of satisfaction in all your undertakings. May you be permitted to experience God's love and grace, and may He guide and keep you in the classroom, in your home and in all the walks of life.

This year concludes one hundred years of history for Wartburg college. A new dormitory will be made to make a dormitory and a commons on the near future. I solicit your hearty cooperation and prayers for the challenges that lie ahead. Together let us build to the glory of God and for the welfare of our fellowmen.

Although food costs have risen, we have not increased ours the same as last year," she stated. "We hope this measure will cut overhead expenses enough to meet our other difficulties."

Miss Lohring also explained that all profits from the new 10 cent pop vendor in the social room will go into the television fund.

Please feel free to call on me.

## ASIDE WITH SID

Well, here it is the beginning of another school year—a hectic time, especially for the new students. To make it easier for you new kids, I've written down a few facts to help you get along more easily in Waverly. Regardless of what anyone else says, this is the straight stuff—straight like the chimney on OLD MAIN.

First of all, the city is inhabited by a strange animal species consisting like college students, only slower—more like professors. The offspring are called children and are not dangerous except when provoked. Here my advice is to treat the species with kindness—after all, the folks here at Wartburg domesticated it some time ago.

Streets in Waverly all either east and west or north and south and are well equipped with rules and poles. The business located within the city limits are located within the city limits of campus, making a car a necessity. Several fine short streets are always ready to serve the student.

Waverly's theaters are exciting with the best being the Waverly Auditorium. By showing a different picture each week, the theaters make it possible for students to enjoy many different posters and newspaper ads.

The city parks are beautiful and equipped with many sports facilities—a race track for track men, a river for fishermen, sevens for dependents and dark corners for the rest of us.

The city's industries are many and varied, turning out large numbers of various products and services. Merton's hospital and the ward is one of the finest. The railroads and bus lines connect the city with the wilderness. The city even carry passenger trains. Two Mid-Continent airways over daily.

The weather here ranges from 40° to 90°. I'm afraid you'll never get accustomed to it because you didn't do what I did. I got born here. — Sid

## New Television Set Installed This Week

Latest addition to Wartburg's list of means for entertainment is a brand new 20-inch Philco television set installed this week in the social room of Wartburg hall.

Students, through the student activities committee from a fund collected over the past few years, this set is to be available to all students, according to H. C. Engelbrecht, manager.

Installed by Raymond Willeman, of the speech department, with the help of Marvin Behrens, senior, the set is fully equipped with a rotary remote control. Best reception is received from WO-TV, Ames, but stations in Minneapolis, Chicago, Rock Island and Davenport have also been received, according to Engelbrecht.

## Nurse Gives Rules In Health Program

Student health program regulations for the new year were announced this week by Mrs. Edith McNaull, nurse in charge. The location of the nurse's office is the old McNaull residence, which is located between First and Second street and Second and Third.

For those who are serious about dormitory visitations, these are made scheduled. Schedule is as follows: 6:30 to 10:30 a.m., 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., 10:30 to 10:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m. Those who desire visitations should notify the nurse.

Physical examinations of student will be made at the Memorial clinic. Men will be examined Sept. 17 and 18. Women will be examined Sept. 24 and 25.

# 53 Report In Oppermann's Grid Debut

By Rudy Kolberg

Football Coach Earle Oppermann, beginning his first season as head mentor, was greeted by one of the largest Knight squads in recent years when 53 aspirants reported for the opening grid practice last Monday.

If the season could be judged on the basis of quantity, the orange and black would be surefire winners as 32 frosh-donned Wartburg pads and cleats. Bidding for their first grid positions will be 14 letterwinners while eight other upperclassmen will be attempting to earn their first major football award.

Regis, Menus, Return.

Regis, Menus, Return. Lester (Pete) Becker, Elmer Dietrich, Eldon Reeg, Marvin Benning, Ervin Hanus, Paul Olson, all letterwinners from last year, Hank Sowers and Ed Kittleson, Juniors, and sophomores Ray Reas, John Mullen, Norbert Woods, and Gordon Kopitzke.

A big line will likely be a chief working point in Coach Oppermann's plans as the front wall has been beefed up with heavyweights like Erv Hanus, the "Tamer." Expressing what he did through opposition his freshman and sophomore years as a fullback and who tops the scales around 240, Elmer Dietrich a 225-pounder from Cedarburg, Wis.; Marvin (Buster) Benning, the broad 235-pound tackle from Green Bay, and Paul Olson, a veteran in the line.

Hoefl Looks Good.

Heading the list of freshmen behemoths is Bob Hoefl of Waukesha. Paul Hoch, returning 231, trying for his tackle spot in position at which he starred in high school. Another hefty fresh tackle candidate is Rodolf Worth, Mount Horeb, a 210. Located in St. 215, and Bob Haukeleid of Madison, Wis., another first year 200-pounder.

Against Oppermann in his initial year as Head Knight mentor is Axel Buhkgaard, head of the physical education department, which will coach defense, while Norman Johnson, in his first year of coaching at Wartburg, will direct the linemen.

Johnson is assisted by Dean Goss, a student, and has to pick up the pigskin sport last year because of a shoulder injury. Oppermann is directing the backfield.

Rowley, Bradford Leave.

Against Oppermann's initial hopes received last-minute setbacks as "Bud" Rowley, a Waverly two-year letterwinner, and Dick Bradford, of Cedarburg, left gridability as a blocking back transferred to State Teachers college.

Fritz Steinbauer, who ranked high among the small and non-small college lettermen and candidates, decided to abandon the football sport, which means a serious blow to Wartburg's offensive line, and the undermanned end department.

A question mark is Jim Umhoeft, a powerplunging fullback who has lettered two years. It is not definitely known whether or not he will return to school this fall.

Team Has Good Spirit.

As the true color Oppermann is leaning in, looking out on the limb regarding any predictions for the grid season.

"The candidates look pretty fair with good speed," he said. "I am sure we can make a team speedier, quicker," said Oppermann. "There will be better indication of the team's ability when the heavy scrimmers are able to get into the game and the boys show their true colors."

"Opp" plans to use a variation of the split T formation with emphasis on backfield trickery.

## Intramural Flagball Begins Next Week

Wartburg's intramural program will be a flag football, according to Roger Swanson, Manchester senior in charge of intramurals.

Everyone interested in participation is urged to turn his eye to the bulletin board in Luther hall for information.

First step on the intramural program will be to organize teams. The team will be organized and told practices. The intramurals will probably start Sept. 25.

## 14 Lettermen Brighten Season's Outlook



Forming the nucleus for the 1951 Knight squad are 14 returning lettermen. Front row, left to right—Paul Olson, Eldon Reeg, Buster Benning, Russ Mueller, Pete Becker, Ray Reas-

land, Elroy Dietrich, Dick Camp and John Mullen. Back row—Hank Sowers, Erv Hanus, Bob Koehler, Ed Kittleson and Gordon Kopitzke.

## Slivers From The Bench

With Rudy

Slivers from the bench! Slivers of facts, statistics and general dope about the Knights and the Iowa conference—that is what you'll find in this weekly sports rambling. Catching both the players and spectators' eyes! "Slivers" will be an investigation of the various sports and bring you as much as possible in sports highlights. The idea for the title of this column can hardly be classified in the sport line, since it was "picked up" at a plywood and lumber factory this summer.

Picking up slivers with me will be a couple of fellows in the sports department. Names frequently appearing in the bylines on the sports page will be Ronald (Gus) Schumacher, a vocabulary specialist and sports addict from Eureka, S. D., and his side-kick from Phillipsburg, Pa., Ted Heinecken. There'll be other names as the year progresses.

Football practice began with a bang this week and candidates complained of sore muscles Tuesday. Coach Oppermann romped the boys through calisthenics and then gave them a taste of contact drills. Four days this week saw two hours of practice twice a day. Real frost merit will be seen as scrimmage starts and follows taste some competition.

Tuesday proved hot for football as the heat tackled a couple big boys first yardage around the middle. A few of the veterans said they were "burned" but Eldon Reeg, a 200-pounder, was vanquished—says he did it carrying bricks. No loss for Erv Hanus weighed in at 260. Now it's 20 pounds less after a diet and conditioning. Paul Olson has also trimmed down—cement work. "Buster" Benning still has his permanent helmet trouble. First Dietrich and he feuded over the biggest headdress in the equipment room, and then Buster bent the top of his precious helmet.

According to "Opp," there will be no regular "B" football squad this year, but he does anticipate one or two games for the fellows not playing on the varsity squad.

Looks like there is lots of depth in the line with a substantial return of veterans and a few freshmen shaping up. "Oppie" hasn't yet decided whether or not the Knights will be employing a two-point defense or a one-point defense.

The end picture is darker with only John Mullen and defensive end Eldon Reeg returning at that position. Jim Lengsdorf may help make up for Fritz Steinhauer's absence at end if he snags the pigskin the way he did a couple of years ago down on the "B" squad.

## Full Squad Sees Action In First Drills

Scrimmage sessions for Knight gridmen began Thursday as the coaches experimented with numerous substitutions in both offense and defense lineups.

Quarterback Bob Koehler ran the split T in the offensive setup. Guards were Ed Kittleson and first. At left half was sophomore Hank Kopitzke. At right half was "Hank" Sowers and at fullback Ed Kittleson.

The line also was an all-veteran unit with Russ Mueller and Hanus at tackle positions, Ray Reasland and Norb Woods at the guards and Jim Lengsdorf in the pivot spot.

Koehler gets loose.

This offensive unit ran into trouble trying to puncture the defense. Stymied many of the offensive gridmen were Paul Olson, Paul Becker, Rock Rapids and LaVern Beener, a Waterloo freshman. Koehler did get away for a couple of touch downs during the latter part of the scrimmage.

Tad Fritschel, Greeley, Col., sophomore, also quarterbacked the offensive outfit and looked promising, along with sophomore Kyley Boss, Cordova, Okla. Both tosses two successful serials and

ran for yardage.

Somers Looks Good.

Hank Sowers showed the fight and drive of old and ripped off several gains to indicate that the running game is in the Knight backfield.

An altsitler from Cedarburg, Wis., Art Viesemann, displayed flashes of brilliance Thursday as he romped for ground from the kickoff spot.

A pair of small fresh, Dick Hulme of Waverly and Vernon Meents of Asbury, Ill., skirted the gridiron. Both Meents and Hulme are the extra-point specialists that Wartburg fans have been looking for in recent years.

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## Knight Club Meets To Discuss Plans

Wartburg's new booster organization, the Knight club, held its first meeting of the 1951-52 year last Wednesday night. Dr. E. W. Hertel, director of Wartburg's athletic department, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting which was in the form of a "smoker."

Films of two college football games were shown to the 20 members who attended the meeting in the Knights' gymnasium. The Wartburg coaching staff was introduced. Mary Brinkley, coach at the Wartburg high school, gave a short talk. Knight coach "Earne" Oppermann explained the system he would use to increase the membership. The remainder of the meeting was taken up by discussion, during which time coffee and doughnuts were served. No definite date for the next meeting together was set, but the club may meet weekly during the football season to discuss games.

The year 1951 is the 10th for the Knight club to operate, it was formed last year mainly through the efforts of Dr. E. W. Hertel, athletic director, and Dr. Carl Dabbs, assistant to the president. The purpose of the club is to further promotion and fellowship among Wartburg supporters.

## Johansen Brings Impressive Record

By Ted Heinecken

With the admissions being made all over the campus, Wartburg's students return for another year the athletic department has made one big addition.

Norman (Jo) Johansen is the addition. The 20-year-old joined the athletic department as instructor and coach and as part of Wartburg's 1951 football brain trust. He is a 1936 graduate of the University of Wisconsin, having the line into shape and keeping them on their toes throughout the season. Head Coach "Earne" Oppermann will assist Johansen in the coaching while Alex Buhkgaard will function as end mentor.

Johansen, only 30 years old, has an impressive record as both player and coach. He has lettered nine times at Clinton high, including three football monograms. Earlier, at D.C. he won two more letters in varsity football both in high school and college. Jo played from the halfback slot.

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Johansen is married and has one boy, aged 3½. The Johansen family is taking up residence in the first home in town at Greenbank hill, where Jo will serve as dorm proton. When questioned about the prospect of the head general and the line for particular assignments, Johansen would not commit himself.

"It's too early to tell," but well know what we've got after a few seasons.

Norman Johansen

## 1951 Football Schedule

Sept. 2 Loras, here  
Oct. 5 Westminster, here  
Oct. 12 Buena Vista, there  
Oct. 18 Upper Iowa, (at Oelrichs)  
Oct. 27 Luther, here (Homecoming)  
Nov. 2 Wayne (Neb.) here  
Nov. 9 Parsons, there  
\*Non-conference game

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